NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1880.

ALL ABOUT A LOST UMBRELLA A MISUNDERSTANDING THAT SET TWO

LADIES AT FARIANCE. What Mes. Atmee Howard Thought she Heard Mrs. Flagy Say-Justice Duffy Puz-gled Sudden Appearance of the Umbrella, Torn, and with One of the Ribs Broken.

Mrs. Aimee Howord, wife of Simon Howard, who lives at 15 Charles street, visited the office of Dr. Eben C. Flagg, dentist, 48 West Tenth street, on March 4. Dr. Flagg was very busy with other patients, but because she was present for time, being ongaged in preparainduced the other patients to give her pre-cedence. One of her front teeth was to be filled with gold. When Mrs. Howord went to the operating room, which is at the rear of the first foor, she left on the table of Dr. Flagg's elegantfurnished front parlor her portewas an elaborate one, with a curiously carved ivery handle, with elaborate designs of flowers. leaves, and scroll work, and on the top was the monogram. "J. S.," the initials of a friend of Mrs. Howord, who formerly used the handle on a walking stick. He had it put on the umbrella. which he designed as a souvenir of his friendship. Mrs. Howord had no hesitation in leaving the umbrella in the parlor, for there were many beautiful works of art there-pictures, books, statuettes, and ornaments, and the valuable umbrella was not out of place.

When Mrs. Howard was released from the dentist's chair the umbrella was gone. Mrs. Flagg, the wife of Dr. Flagg, who had been in and out of the rooms, where there had also been in the mean time four or five other patients, including Gen. Dayton and his wife, Mrs. Stewart of 270 West Thirty-eighth street, and others, sought to appease Mrs. Howord's vexation by telling her that possibly the umbrellahad been taken by mistake by some of the patients and that it would probably be returned the next day. Mrs. Howord now be patients and that it would procacy be retarded the next day, Mrs. Howord now gays that while she was in the operating chair she heard Mrs. Flagg say to Mrs. Stewart, who was without an umbroils, and she would let her have one, which she ever, denies this. She says she, did not lead Mrs. Sheart an umbroils at all, but a hawd to protect her while she was going to the one. The control was a point to the country arrived green every denies this. She says she, did not lead Mrs. Sheart an umbroils and she was going to the one of the would be compared to the protect her while she was going to the one of the world was so annoved at the loss of her valued umbroils that she could not not be been to inquire for the world in the country arrived green, spackling eves, and curling hair. Mrs. Howord was an annoved at he hose of the world. That was what was feared would be done of the state of the souther o says that while she was in the operat-ing chair she heard Mrs. Flagg say to

present in the room who also heard Mrs. Flagg make the offer.
Judge Duffy heard both sides patiently. He elicited the fact that Dr. Flagg is a graduate of the Dental College, is a member of a highly connected New York family, and is well known in this city; also, that he had already expended about \$20 in efforts to recover the umbrella. The Justice listened to the indigmant recriminations of the two ladies, and was puzzled to know what to do. He finally concluded to adjourn the further hearing until he could secure the attendance of the triend of Mrs. Howord and Mrs. Stewart. He requested all parties to appear before him to-day.

About dusk last night there was a new development in the case. The Doctor's door belt was rung and Thomas, who answered the call, was

spinear in the case. The Doctor's door bell was rung and Thomas, who answered the call, was met by a man in a working dress with a bundle of billiard cues on his shoulder. This stranger handed in the long-lost umbrella, and told the boy to give it to Dr. Flagg. Thomas ran in breathless haste to the Doctor.

inquired.
Aman left it at the door," said Thomas,
Where is he? What way did he go? I must
seehim," shouted the Deeter. Then, without
dropping his instruments, and in his dressinggown and hatless he ran out of the house. He
espied the man with the billiard cue walking
up the street. He soon overlook him and
brought him back.
Where sidd you get that umbrells?" the
Dector demanded.
"A man kave me 25 cents to bring it here,"
was the reply.

known.

The man looked so honest that Dr. Flagg belevel his story, and let him go. But he now regrets it very much, because on going to 137 West. Thirty-seventh street, no man hame! Surjey result be found. There is an umbrelia store on the premises kept by John Kohrann: but Mr. Kohrman knew nothing about the soik unbreils with an ivery carved handle and the monogram J. S. Nether did he know Suidey, or any man who carried billiart cues for Brunswick & Baike. The Doctor was much disappointed, but hopes to find the hilliard-one carfier and have him before Justice Duffy this afternoon.

Edwin Schultz, a brother of the Secretary of he Knickerbocker Ice Company, was tried in he Knickerbocker Ice Company, was tried in he Special Sessions Court yesterday for steniars as unprelia from Mr. Frank J. Dovie, away of McCeilan, in pleading guilty for his limit, asked the mercy of the Court. Security, he awayer said, was highly connected, and had senter such vears in the enthery of the Knicker Ice Company. A week not he went out on an extended spree, and, without known what he was about, waited delilerately into dr. boys some about, waited delilerately into dr. boys some and stole his sift umbrella. The Court fixed Senitz \$25, and sentenced him to one day's imprisonment. n Schultz, a brother of the Secretary of

Margaret Cane was yesterday adjudged a lu-Datic by a shoriff a cury, upon a petition of ex-Senator Pierce. The woman who sashout thety years of , was the inclusionation that persons were pursuing her.
A Negro Hanged for Murder. and became so much excited that she threw the book into tour of vincence. The only person in the witer and it party for was Mr. Pierce's danging.

THE PAGE TELEGRAPH PATENT.

The Case in which Counsel Said Wholesal

Arrests were Threatened. The suit of Priscills W. Page, as executrix of Charles G. Page, and the Western Union Telegraph Company against the Holmes Burglar Alarm Company, involving the right to telagraphic patents in which a decision adverse to the defendant was given a short time ago, was before Judge Blaichford in the United States Circuit Court yesterday, on a motion for a setwas made by Counsellor E. N. Dickerson for the plaintiffs. Counsellor C. T. Poinemus appeared for the defendant in the absence of Mr. E. P. Wheeler, the senior counsel. The American Union Telegraph Company was represented by Messrs, David Dudley Field, William Dorsheimer, and Leonard Meyers; the Union Pa-cific Ratiroad Company by ex-Judge Dillon, and the Wabash Railroad Company by Gen. Swayne. Mr. Dickerson said that the Wabash, monaic and her silk umbrella. This umbrella Baltimore and Onio, and Union Pacific Ball

Swayne. Mr. Dickerson said that the Wabash, Baltimore and Onio, and Union Pacific Railroad corporations, and he thought the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, desired to appear and to be heard in the case. He considered that the proper way for them to have done was to have served him with a notice of their appearance. He asked that the decree be made in the usual way. Mr. Field said that the decree that had been submitted departed from the rule of practice, in that it contained findings of fact. The declaration of rights should be omitted. It had been made to appear that the claim affects the whole telegraph system of the country, and if enforced would stop every railroad corporation and telegraph line in the country from the clause should be inserted in the decree so as to not prejudice these persons in any other suit that they may bring.

Ex. Julico Dillon called attention to rule 85 of the telegraph. He submitted that the clause should be inserted in the decree as represented Pare, the patenties to be the original and first inventor of the improvements claimed, The court had duiv passed on the eleventh, tweifth, and thirteenth of the carne, and had not passed on the other twelve. Coursel said that it had been given out that if the decree was made final, arrests would follow all over the land, and everybody engaged in the telegraph business would be stopped. Large interests were involved that had had no representation in the case. It was understood that the Western Union Telegraph Company was the real moving party in the case. He was prepared to willing that the decree, but did not want the will ruis of the decree had been made the basis of an injunction against every one all over the land. That was what was feared would be done in this case.

Mr. Dickerson said that he was prepared to to meet the motion as far as presented by the

tified to his striking her violently without cause. Business acquaintances were then called to show that Mr. Gosling had not manifested symptoms of madness in his dealings with

Benjamin H. Mayer, dealer in woollen goods, who knew Mr. Gosling intimately, testified he had never seen indications of lunacy in him. though the witness always thought him a big blower, and this was his reputation among

business men. Mr. Shafer, on cross-examination, asked Mr. Mayer if he would consider it irrational for a

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The hearing will be continued on Monday.

Matlida Meyer, Incendiary. Matilda Meyer, an attractive girl of 16, clad a deep black, pleaded guilly, yesterday, in the ticurral essents of setting fire to the wooden ventuator of the formace of Mrs. Mary Oppenheimer's house at 40 East

FLORENCE, Ala., March 12 .- John Mayfield, colored, was hanged here leday for the mucder of Tobe Irvine, colored, in this place on Nov. 11, 1878. Mayfield and Alexander Jones, who were employed on the muscle should came to horn, got aronk, and raised a row with livene. The productional Louis held living winds The first plant of the second of the second

THE PIANO TRADE LOCKOUT

WORK TO BE STOPPED IN ALL THE CITY FACTORIES ON MONDAY.

Negotiations Netween Steinway & Sons and their Workmen Fall-The Pianomakers

Stand by the Firm-What the Men say of it. The Pianomakers' Association met yesterday afternoon in reference to the lockout which work by noon yesterday. Twenty-five of the were represented, and, as the men had made no terms with Steinway & Sons, it was unani-mously decided that unless they expressed a willingness to return by this afternoon at 4 o'clock all work in their factories would be suspended on Monday morning next, men in each factory to complete planos which might be nearly finished. Steinway & Sonst also announced at the meeting that they would also announced at the meeting that they would not now treat with their men upon the basis of certain advances in wages that they had been willing to make, but would require their return upon the wages obtained before the strike, and would subsequently exercise their option in adding to them. Those manufacturers who were not represented at the meeting and who will not join in the lockout are Messrs. Robert Cable & Co., who employ fifty men, and turn out an average of twenty-five planos at week, partly constructed elsewhere, Mr. Jacob Christic, and Mr. William Schaeffer, who each complete the control of the strike of t with the exception of the employment of a few men in each factory to complete planes which

week, partly constructed elsewhere, Mr. Jacob Christie, and Mr. William Schaeffer, who each employ about fifteen men, and turn out seven or eight weekly. These three firms say that considering their comparatively small business the larger firms would not join them in a lock-out in case of trouble with their men, and that they therefore saw no necessity for deranging their business and discharging their hands, with whom they are on good terms.

Steinway & Sons' men were in session throughout the day at 202 East Fifty-sixth street, and nearly all those lately in each of the flitten departments of work carried on in the New York factory called there, but had been unable to exact their terms. Ropresentatives of the flitt strikers of the Astoria factory alsocaled. They saked to see the price list accorded to the New York men, but were told that the Astoria price list would not be completed until next week. They judged from this that they would not be accorded equal terms with the New York men, and went away indignant. Steinway & Sons, however, had previously determined to make no distinction between interwork factories. Fut did not between the two factories, but did not be no express themselves. The Pianomakers Union met in the evening, and delegates were present form a number of leading factories. The Astoria men mide their complaint, and were assisted that none of Steinways hands would go to work in New York unless the wages were equal. On the announcement of the employers decision to lockout, there was derisive leading the carried that none of Steinways to nay only the original prices. And announcement of the employers decision to lockout, there was derisive leading the carried men would be retained in each factory the laughter was general, and remarks by several peakers that none would remain were received with great applians. One man said that the bosses probably intended to from a conjugatively and the second of the men with the considerative had been two great, and as even the improved terms promised would co could not last. A resolution was unanimously passed that the varnishers would address to their original domain of 11 to 15 per cent, advance, and that all the other nonds would insist on the 10 per cent, addition originally required. A mass meeting of the union was announced for to-morrow morning these and passe to be advertised, and an especial meeting of Steinwars' men was called for Monday evening.

The last lockout by the plane manufacturers occurred in 1894, when 2.50 men were out of employment for seven weeks, and finally necessal to their employers terms. The lockout of Monday, if it should take place would throw out 4.000. The manufacturers say that they leed it necessary to make common cause with of Monday, if it should take place, would throw out 4,000. The manufacturers say that they feel it precessary to make common cause with Steinway & Son's, as the success of the Inter's men would entail successive striking in the other factories. Formerly the men all struck at once, but now they were striking in one factories. Formerly the men all struck at once, but now they were striking in one factories. The struck at large at the strikers till they successed. A lockout of all would prevent that support.

No approach to a preoncitation was made yesterday between Mr. Henry Herrman and his 900 striking cabinetankers. Mr. Herrman has intherto announced that he would feel compelled to resume work in his factories on the 20th inst, and the men have made up their minds to wait until then and obtain the advance they require. Mr. Herrman now says that his reopening on the 20th is not certain, as the market is well glatted with furniture, and it may not be to his advantage to reopen.

Boston, March 12.—Largely attended meetings of carpenters and opickbarres were held in this city to-night, and resolutions were massed providing for a uniform rais of \$2.50 per day, and the brickhyers demanding a per diem of \$3.—an advance of 50 per cent, over present rates.

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covered Drives and Avenues.

lingle merrily on the uptown avenues yesterday, and the trotters were out in full force early in the morning. The Central Park drives and Jerome, St. Nicholas, Sixth, and Seventh avenues were alive with horses and sleighs. Mr. Robert Bonner was out exercising Rarna, Dexter, Edwin Forrest, May Bird, and Music Wm. H. Vanderbitt appeared behind Lysander and Leander. Col. Kip was behind his law mare Bell-of-Hartford. Byron Cross drove his

and Leander. Col. Kip was behind his law mare Bell-of-Hartford. Byron Cross drove his chostnut gelding Storm, a borse which always attracts attention. John H. Harbeck mode rood tone with his black geiding Valenn. Wittim Turnbuil drove his span Belviclere and Manfeel. S. Foster Dewey handled lan, a shanely chestnut gelding. Col. Seaman Lichtenstein drove his grose tam Rose and Lady Salter.

Snepherd F. Knapp of Wall street spun over the road behind the bay more Daiss and the gray mars Kitty K. There was music in the bells when he en countered Edward Kearney with the brown gelding Malos.

Charles W. Griswold, formerly of the Fifth Avenue Heed, held the three over Chestnut Hill and Lady Conklin. George Diesersen dissipations behind a span of Messenger Direct and were Messrs. William Richbook, James Randoupp, Thomas Mekee, Isane Spanliding, Samissi Weeds, Win Despinen John Marchy, George B. Alley, and Ed. Glimore, whose horses have recorded down in the triving.

Among the fast steppers on the Bloomingdate Board work Mr. Charles G. Slaw's Froncis and Guorge, and Mr. Freeman's Sar and Shiette.

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Kingston, N. Y., March 12—On Wednesday night, March 3, the safe of the United States Express Company in New Paltz, about Obeca nules from here,

OUT IN THE WORLD EARLY. An Eleven-Year-Old Tankee Boy who Ra

Away with a Telegraph Line M. Henry Hanna, an eleven-year-old boy, ens arrested at Fulton Ferry, in Brooklyn, on Tuesday, as a runaway. He applied to the poeman on dity there for some information, and as he seemed uncertain about where he was going, the policeman questioned him closely, and learned that he quitted his home in Church street, Natick, Mass., two weeks ago, tisment of the decree of the court. The motion was made by Counsellor E. N. Dickerson for the not announce their intention of returning to was travel-worn and seemed to have had some twenty-eight manufacturing firms of the city seemed more anxious to "get a job" than to China and the Chinese penal code, and copies intendent Campbell, who questioned him closely, but could get no satisfactory answers about what the lad had been doing since he left his home. The boy said that he had an uncle living in Brooklyn, and he had been to 101 Court street, the address where he though his uncle could be found, but had failed to find him there, and had searched for the name of Robert Hanna in the New York and Brooklyn disceptions.

could go about from one restaurant to another cleaning silves.

Were you ever away from home before?"

"I took a walk once to Brighton."

"How far was that?"

"Tweive miles. I went back home, though, right away. Had I been reading dime novels?
No: I am not that sort of a boy. I didn't expect to go out to fight Indians or hunt buffaloes over the plains. I am anxious to get beam snow, for I'vo been away long enough, and have seen all that I want to."

Superintendent Campbell, on learning Mr. Thomas Hanna's address, wrote to him about his son, and yesterday some of the lad's relatives called for him.

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THREATENED WITH DISBARMENT.

A Move by County Clerk Brane that Interests The snow storm caused the sleigh bells to dersey thy Lawyers. On Saturday morning last William Brinckerhoft, a lawyer of Jersey City representing County Clerk
Brain, gave notice in the Court of Overland Terminer,
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Mrs. Mary E. Singhi recovered a vertict of \$1,300 against the Sixth Avenue Bullrout Company yes tertay in the Marian Court. In Secundar, 1978, she took cassage in a Sixth avenue bookid car, and upon slighting at Thirty fifth street, the driver started the car sudonly before the had time to get off, emping her, to fall,

The Chatham Square Station Condemned. Sanitary Inspector E. B. Murtha reports to the Health Board that the double station of the east side elevated railways at 4 Datham square is succeed and THE CHINESE SLAVE SYSTEM.

A TERRIBLE CONDITION OF AFFAIRS IN THE FLOWERY KINGDOM.

One Official Report that has the Merit of Being Interesting—A Large Proportion of Inhab-

itants Existing in Most Abject Slavery. WASHINGTON, March 12.—Speaker Randall laid before the House to-day a letter from William M. Evarts, with accompanying documents. in response to a resolution of the House. They include three letters from Mr. Bailey, Consul-General at Shanghai, relating to slavery in of a recent correspondence upon this subject

China and the Chinese penal code, and copies of a recent correspondence upon this subject between Mr. Evarts and Yung-Wing, under the Secretary of State, enclosing a recent decision of Sir John Small, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Hong Kong, "that to sell or buy or the dark of Hong Kong, "that to sell or buy or the dark of Hong Kong, "that to sell or buy or the dark of the law of Hong Kong, "The decision shows that as far back as 1845 the British Government notified all residents of the colony of Hong Kong, by royal proclamation, that slavery in the colonies must be abolished; that at that time there were 10,000 slavery in the colonies must be abolished; that at that time there were 10,000 slavery in the colonies must be abolished; that at that time there were 10,000 slavery in the colonies must be abolished; that at that time there were 10,000 slavery in the colonies must be abolished; that at that time there were 10,000 slavery in the colonies must be abolished; that at that time there were 10,000 slavery in the colonies must be abolished; that at that time there were 10,000 slavery in the colonies must be abolished; that at that time there were 10,000 slavery in the colonies must be abolished; that at that time there were 10,000 slavery in the colonies must be abolished; that at that time there were 10,000 slavery in the colonies must be abolished; that at that time there were 10,000 slavery in the colonies must be abolished; that at that time there were 10,000 slavery mentions, the same subject from Hong Kong, by the same subject from Hong Kong, by the same subject from Hong Kong, by the following the same subject from Hong Kong, by the following the same subject from Hong Kong, by the following the same subject from Hong Kong, by the following the same subject from Hong Kong of the subject of the tensing the same subject from

the closeness and the explicat fairness of the realized. At 9 or lock this morning the score stood. O'Leary, 381; Weston 174. By I'l o'clock hast night Weston had reduced O'Leary's lead to five follows, since which time he has jaken more test that O'Leary. The shores at 7 o'clock testight stoods o'theary. Also Weston 41. The latter left the traces at 2.50 this attention, min minels become for the real stood o'theary, and the fare a delock.

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Dr. George B. Hunter, just before his elepement from Hoboken, N. J., with Emain Androverte, the Hever, old daughter of a well-to-do-expender of Hornes not. State Island, seed Farmed Crisis, and Correlius Laterce, two well-known residents of I timbule, to reenvertor medical services. The hearing in both case

A clue which may lead to the identification of the woman's body found in the Passage Barr on the 1st inst was discovered by the New ark points reserved by the 12th of January Lena Burchoff, a domestic in the 25th of January Lena Burchoff, a domestic in the 25th of January Lena Burchoff, a domestic in the Theodore Thomas on his Way to New York.

CINCINNATI, March 12. Theodorn Thomas

RUSSIA'S HOSTILITY TO GERMANY. Prince Blamarck Divulging a Long-Kept

BERLIN, March 12.-The Governmental Post states that Prince Bismarck has ordered a collection of diplomatic documents attesting the hostile intentions of Russia toward Germany. The volume will include papers bearing upon Prince Gortchakoff's propositions to France for the conclusion of an anti-German alliance. With respect to the proposed anti-German alliance an article published in the Cologne Gazette has excited much interest here and throughout the country. The Gazette says that facts have come to light indicating that the Russian Government made secret overtures last summer to the Governments of France and

Americans Admitted to London Clubs.

LONDON, March 12.-The Sportsman to-day says: "We are glad to notice that, with the object of showing the numest courtesy to well-known visitor

Loxpon, March 12 .- The Financier this morn-Schor Rainer Advices from Peru announce that Schor Quimper, Minister of Fritance, has been imprisoned, and that his property has been contented, on account of a contract negotiated by him with the freely full stricted of Paris recently, which the Peruvian content repulling the property of Schor Rosas, one of the countries here; who begulated the contract, has also been sequestrated.

Portugal Welcomes American Colonists. LISBON, March 12.-The Ministerial journal. the Progress, reterring to the allesed intentior of the United States to found commercial colonies on the west coast of Africa, says. "Portugal should congratuate hereef no sexing the United States among the recommercial returns to because that remains is incapable of despising the riths of Portugal, but would, on the courtry, guard them against encountements by Engrand."

London, March 12 .- A despatch from Shang-

has, dated today, to Heuter's Telegram Company, anys.

It is reported that Chinic How, late Ambrewlaser's
Russia, who negotiated the Kelling treats with that they
remnent, has been beheaded, and that a revolt has broken
out in Pean.

The Cuban Budget. Madrid, March 12.- The report of the Com-

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The Judiciary Committee of the Bar Association niet last evening to consider the use of Justice Lamps P. Simort of the Marine Court, who is accused of

Hanged for Polyoning his Wife.

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Little Bock, Ark., March 12.—Solnoy Metalded, colored was marked at Wardington Ark. in day, for the marder be consonant for some before in New Yorks, 1879, at which as were a record in the care best for the martin of the property of the P.W. same was according to the first state of the P.W. same was according to the first state of the firs

HALLEAN, March 2.- The fluorible Northamp-

The Lebigia and Wilsonia res Coal Company's bir sone was safely launced at 12.15 P. M. remerday, at Sciauket.

ENGLAND'S POLITICAL STRIFE

GLADSTONE AGAIN ARRAIGNING THE MINISTRY IN THE COMMONS.

Claiming that it is Unjust to Throw upon India the Cost of the Afghan War-Lord

Berby Befinttely Joining the Liberals. LONDON, March 12 .- In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Fawcett brought forward the resolution of which he had given notice, de-claring that it was unjust and iniquitous for England to throw upon India the entire cost of the Afghan war. Mr. Gladstone, in a speech in support of the motion, declared that the Imperial Government, having transformed what was merely a local difficulty into an imperial war, it should not shrink from the pecuniary responsibility of defraying the cost by the expedient of throwing the whole expense upon the already overburdened and impoverished people of India. He called the attention of the House to the fact that early in the campaign, when Lord Lytton, the Viceroy of India, had intimated in his despatches to the Indian Office that, in his opinion, the entire cost of the war should be defrayed by India, a question addressed to the Treasury Bench elicited a half promise that the expense of the contest, should it prove to be a protracted one, should be properly apportioned between the Imperial and Indian Governments, Mr. Gladstone went on to draw a graphic picture of the condition of the people of India, always in perilof lamine, sometimes perishing by tens of thousands for want of food before the complicated and tarriy machinery of the Government could extend the needed aid, ground into the very dust by onerous taxation, and, at the best, living from hand to mouth, with but a single garment to cover their only sustenance. He appealed to the Government to say whether, in its opinion, it was just that out of the blood of these people should be extracted the money to ray for a campaign which had its origin in the blunders of the servants of the imperial Government, and which has been prosecuted to gratify that fust for conquest and that pride of imperial domination upon which her Majesty's Ministers now seemed determined to rely as the best and strongest appeal for popular support in the comme election.

At the class of Mr. Gladstone's speech Mr. Fawcett withdrew the resolution.

The Conservative and ministerial journals declare that the budget statement is satisfactory.

The Daily News says: "The budget is framed promise that the expense of the contest, should

washington, March 12.—It is evident that there is a stock-jobbing scheme back of the resolutions which have been offered in the Senata and the House directing inquiries into the subject of the contract between the Pacific Mail. Steamship Company and the Union and Central Pacific Raifroad Companies. It is not thought that either Senator Railey or Mr. Manning, who offered the resolutions, are comized at the motives of the persona who inspired them. It is a startificant fact, however, that tooday, ton minutes after the resolution was offered in the House, at least vice of Prince & Whiteley in the House corridors with the state of the motives of the Lates of the Calific Senator of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. It is not been supposed that the today of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. It is no secret that the railroid companies are each into control in China trade, and are determined to resolution with a control in China trade, and are determined to resolution by the problem of the Senator of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. It is no secret that the railroid companies are each into control in China trade, and are determined to force the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. It is no secret that the railroid companies are each into control in China trade, and are determined to read down the Senator of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. It is no secret that the railroid companies are each into control in China trade, and are determined to secret that the railroid companies are each into control in China trade, and are determined to control in China trade, and are determined to force the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. It is no secret that the railroid companies are each into control in China trade, and are determined to control in China trade, and are determined to control in China trade, and are determined to control in the control of the Pacific Mail Control of the Pacific

A Freight Train Wrecked.

HILLICOTHE, Ohio, March 12.—As train No. 7. of twenty-three cars, was rounding a curve at Hopetown, of twenty-three cars, was rounding a curve at Hopetown, a disp station on the scioto Valley Raifroad, this morning, a disp station on the scioto Valley Raifroad, this morning, the engine struck a borse fra denot in the cattle gard at a crassing, and after carrying the animal forty feet, the latter gat order the wheels and directed the cannot make the wheels and directed the cannot misses loaded with interplant on the .

The engineer, after reversing the engine, with the fireman, imapped when the borse was struck, but the fireman wandows became entingled in the entire. He was after ward found sincer the schingled at the entire has been after a straighted in the entire has been after a straighted at the latter beat. In a said always but carnot recover. Lawrence W. Herry, brother of the interpret of the Western Lawrence W. Herry, brother of the interpret of the Western Lawrence W. Herry, brother of the interpret of the Western Lawrence W. Herry, brother the tendedictor of the frequent train when all Carrieville but senichow got on the train, at the cost of his life.

A Pistol Shot that Hastened on Elopement ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., March 12. - Miss Florence Seymark arranged to clope with Jonathan Ivy. a young lawyer, at 7 o'clock this morning. He was to a young mayor, at reclock this morning. He was no meet her at the gate in a hongy. Her father got wind to be after lest night, and went to by suffice and shot into the shoulder. A servent is reported bise seymark is the after, and she fled from her ree on in her mint isother and comed her lever, and in this garb was mar-ted before the tables disservered her absence.

Bents Kearney in the Police Court.

San Francisco, March 12.-Denis Kenrney was before the Poince Court this morning. He said he was ready, and desired mother have nor connect, and that he had no winesees. The intermediate who is no connect, and that he had no winesees. The intermediate who is no connection with the control with the control with the control was continued, on motion of the Proceeding Attorney, until to

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